BIG SLUMP IN GAS AND SUGAR.

The Two Stocks Record Sensational Declines for the Day.

ENORMOUS SALES MADE

Rumor of a Bill Providing for Sixty-Cent Gas in Chicago Stops a Rally.

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This, Coupled with the Belief That th Trust Will Get No Favors from the Senate, the Signal for a Drop.

Wall Street, Wednesday, April 14. The notable features of the day's mark were the sensational declines in Sugar ar Chiengo Gas, and the announcement of th onsummation of the New York Central re funding scheme.

A sharp pin was thrust through the Ch rugo Gas bubble to-day, and the stoc tumbled 3 per cent under enormous trans-nctions. About one-third of the stock sol was supplied by one house, which unloads long stock by the ream and then continue to sell short contracts until the close the market. After an early break of 2 percent, one house identified with the manage ment attempted to hold the stock by pu chases of about 5,000 shares. There was rally of about 1 per cent, but when a ncement was made that a bill pr viding for sixty-cent gas in Chicago wou be reported favorably to the Illinois Legis lature, the outpour of long stock was great that no attempt was made to su port the stock, which then dropped to I lowest point. Short covering caused suff cient rally to leave a net loss at the clos

of 2% per cent. The speculative situation in this ste day to account for the decline were as absurd as some of the rumors offered yesterday to explain the advance. Large speculative holders of stocks never like to keep then when discovery is made that the ludders have been likelikely as the large way in the large siders have been liquidating. No other ex- in bank stocks 2 shares of the Bank of September

siders have been liquidating. No other explanation for the slump is necessary.

The decline in Sugar, which extended to
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company had an early influence. The denial that any officer as ill caused a temporary raily in price, when yielded before continued figuidation. The impression is growing that the Sugar Trust will not obtain any favors from the Senate.

The general fist declined in sympathy with the weakness in Sugar and Chicago (as in the morning, and then enjoyed a brief raily in midnia; on this announcement met with no success, as there is more ment of last year. The second met with the same month of last year, and net \$71,871, an increase of \$10,050, as compared with the same month of last

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was fully covered yesterday, but it might in Lehigh Valley of New York 1sts, 31/2 be added that some of the rumors affont to-

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EXPORT BUOYS UP WHEAT. Big Business During the Closing Hour or WEW HEDILE NUT the Strength of an Advance in Liverpool Cables. On 'Change, Wednesday, April 14.

Following are to-day's cash prices for

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taple commercial products;

He Buys a Lot from Captain Cook to the East of Central Park.

1,00 @1.25 OLD RACQUET CLUB SOLD.

nduencing feature in the wheat market The Famous Building Goes to an Investor, at Auction, for \$200,000. ing, the market was dull and inclined to

be heavy. At the opening business was netive and prices were fractionally higher, with first sales of May at 74c. This strength Seventy-ninth street, east of the Park, on day in the Office of the was due to an unexpected advance of %d. which he will erect a handsome residence in Liverpool cables in face of yesterday's for himself. The lot, which is on the south lower and nervous American markets. The side of the street, 150 feet east of Fifth In Liverpool cables in face of yesterday's lower and nervous American markets. The sold nervous American markets became very quiet, with trude confined to local operators. Crop and weather reports were without feature and the Northwestern movement was moderate. In the afternoon the market became very strong and active on the good export business, renewed damage reports and higher interior Winter wheat markets. Frices market was firmer, and higher and very active. Sales were 288,000 bushels for export. No. I Northern Dulutth wheat was quoted at 80%c., free, on board, affort.

The corn market was active and lower, selling down 15c. during the morning. In the afternoon the market became firmer, and closed at a net decline of \$100 to \$100 t

Low. Close. Charles Hyde, president of the Plainfield 7314 7415 Bank, of Plainfield, N. J., at \$150,000, the

200x175, on the east side of Amsterdam avenue, between Two Hundred and Twelfth and Two Hundred and Thirteenth streets. Andrew J. Shipman has purchased of John G. R. Lilliendahl the new three-story dwelling No. 636 West One Hundred and

dwelling No. 300 bes.

Fifty-sight street.

James Kyle % Sons have sold for Edward R. Schedler the four-story tencement, 25x100, No. 302 East Thirty-shifth street.

The oil Kacquer of Sixth avenue and Twenty-sixth street, was sold at auction, at No. 111 Broadway, yesterday, by the executors of the late Andrew S. Thory, a dry goods merchant who died has Summer. The property consists of a six-story brick building covering a plot 74-0%x100. In 1875 Mr. Thory built the structure, especially designing it for the Racquer and Tennis (100) which took a long-term lease of all but the ground floor, which was set apart into stores. About aix years ago all but the ground floor, which was set apart into stores. About aix years ago all but the ground floor, which was set apart into stores. About aix years ago all but the ground floor, which was set apart into stores. About aix years ago all but the ground floor, which was set apart into stores. About aix years ago all but the ground floor, which was set apart into stores. About aix years ago all but the ground floor, which was set apart into stores. About aix years ago all but the ground floor, which was been occupied by the University Athletic (Tilb, which recently took a losse of the house his been occupied by the University Athletic (Tilb, which recently took a losse of the house his been occupied by the University Athletic (Tilb, which recently took a losse of the house his been occupied by the University Athletic (Tilb, which recently took a losse of the house his been occupied by the University Athletic (Tilb, which recently took a losse of the house his been occupied by the University Athletic (Tilb, which recently took a losse of the house his been occupied by the University Athletic (Tilb, which recently took a losse of the house his been occupied by the University Athletic (Tilb, which recently took a losse of the house his been occupied by the University Athletic (Tilb, which recently took a losse of the house his been occupied by the University Athletic (Tilb, wh Fifty-eighth street.

Putzel, referee; No. 315 West Twenty-sixth street, 26,6598.0 five-story brownstone front tenement; due on judgment, \$8,491; on prior mortgages, \$24,090.

By Strong & Ireland, foreclosure, William G. Davies, referee; Nos. 24 and 26 West Ninety-minth street, 50x100.11, two five-story brick flats; due on judgment, \$5.037; on prior mortgage, \$13,925.

By D. Phoenix lugraham & Co., foreclosure, Albert I. Sire, referree; Fifth avenue, east side, 50.4 feet south of one Hundred and Ninth street, south side, 100 feet east of Fifth avenue, 50x160, sacant; due on judgment, \$42,963; on prior mertgage, \$50.000; also, foreclosure; Clarence W. Francis, referee; northeast corner of One Hundred and Sixteenth street and Madisan avenue, 50x100, lwo seven-story brick flats, with stores in corner building, together with right, title and isterest to strip 50x10 inches, running Bauk, of D

to centre line of block in rear of above; due on judgment, \$88.537.

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OPERATIONS IN REALTY.

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avenue and Seventy-eighth street corner.

Julius J. Lyons has sold, through John in Davis, No. 5 West Fourteenth street, 25x 103, with three-story brick building.

Marcella Hartley has sold to S. Bolger, through L. J. Phillips & Co., the 22.6-foot four-story brown stone dwelling at the southwest corner of Fifty-seventh street and Lexington avenue. The buyer will alter for business purposes.

W. E. Finn has purchased at private contract No. 141 West Skity-fourth street, 17.85100.5, a four-story brown stone front dwelling, which was to have been offered at auction yeseterday.

Randolph Guggenheimer has sold to Charles Hyde, president of the No. 12 to 100 to 100

Mortgages Recorded.

Randolph Guggenheimer has sold to Charles Hyde, president of the Plainfield Table Bank, of Plainfield, N. J., at \$150,000, the properties Nos. 11, 13, 213, 23 and 25 Tacker at al., trustees of Arthur C. Tacker, n. w. s. Bergen are. 175 ft. S. w. Rose st. 3 years. 10,000 lots at Bay Chester, N. Y.

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29% In exchange for the four-story swell front dwelling, 19x102.2. No. 143 West Elghty-first street, announced yesterday as sold by M. A. C. Levy, Daniel B. Freedman, the buyer, gave in exchange the plot, of Title Guarantee and man, the buyer, gave in exchange the plot, clark and wife and Ministra P. Collins to the New York Bible So.

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Turk, one of George Gould's hunters. The Turk has a reputation as a jumper, but he was not quire fit on Tuesday. Nevertheless, he safely topped the fences until he rose at a mighty stiff fence, right behind the schoolhouse at New Prospect. He faitered, Mrs. Converse pulled him together, and The Turk managed to get over the fence, but so awkwardly that he fell. Mrs. Converse rolled out of his way, but the fall was a cropper, and shook her up. "Better not mount again," cried some of the riders, as they swept by Mrs. Converse while others halted a minute and tried to persuade her to drop out. But she remounted and overtook the pack at the next ebeck. When they were off again The Turk, as if to regain his reputation, took his jumps in rare style, and Mrs. Converse was well up in the lead when she reached the last fence on the Hope farm, where the kill was to be. The Turk rose at the fence, but fell again, and as his rider struck the ground her right arm was dombled under her. Dr. William G. Schauffer found, afterward, that the arm was dislocated.

Mrs. Converse's face was pale, and the nain was intense, but she bravely reassured

wehlele keeled partiy over, and Miss Keating became terrified. She stood up preparing to jump and was thrown out while in a standing position.

The accident occurred in front of Bishop's road house and was witnessed by Mrs. Bishop and a number of the guests, who gathered around the girl. She was taken into the hotel and attended by Dr. Dusseldorf, of Parkville. She lived only an hour and a haif.

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When it was learned that Miss Keating's injuries were fatal Mr. Cotter was forced to break the news of the accident to her family. The father of the young girl and her sister accompanied Mr. Cotter to the hotel. When they reached there she was dead. The body was removed to the home yesterday. The family are prestrated over the accident. Miss Kentley was twenty-five years old and very handsome.

The jury in the suit of Henry McDouga Kirtlund, Andrews & Co.—Homer F. Andrews has been appointed co-receiver with Charles E. Eesign for Kirtland Andrews & Co. The Charles E. Eesign for Kirtland Andrews & Co. The Charles E. Eesign for Kirtland Andrews & Co. The Charles E. Eesign for Kirtland Andrews & Co. The Charles E. Eesign for Kirtland Andrews & Co. The plantiffs for \$607. The plaintiffs for \$607. The and Roger Potter against Oscar Hammer

Yale-Princeton's Debate Judges, New Haven, April 14. The following indges for the Vale Princeton debate have been selected: Hon. Carroll D. Wright. Hon. Josiah Quincy, and Colonel George Waring, of New York City. The debate will be held in the Unperion Theatre here

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